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Eastern Illinois University

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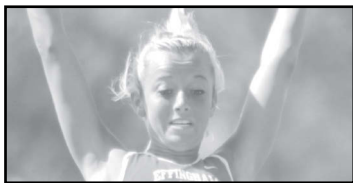
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Recent Eastern graduate
wins radio contest

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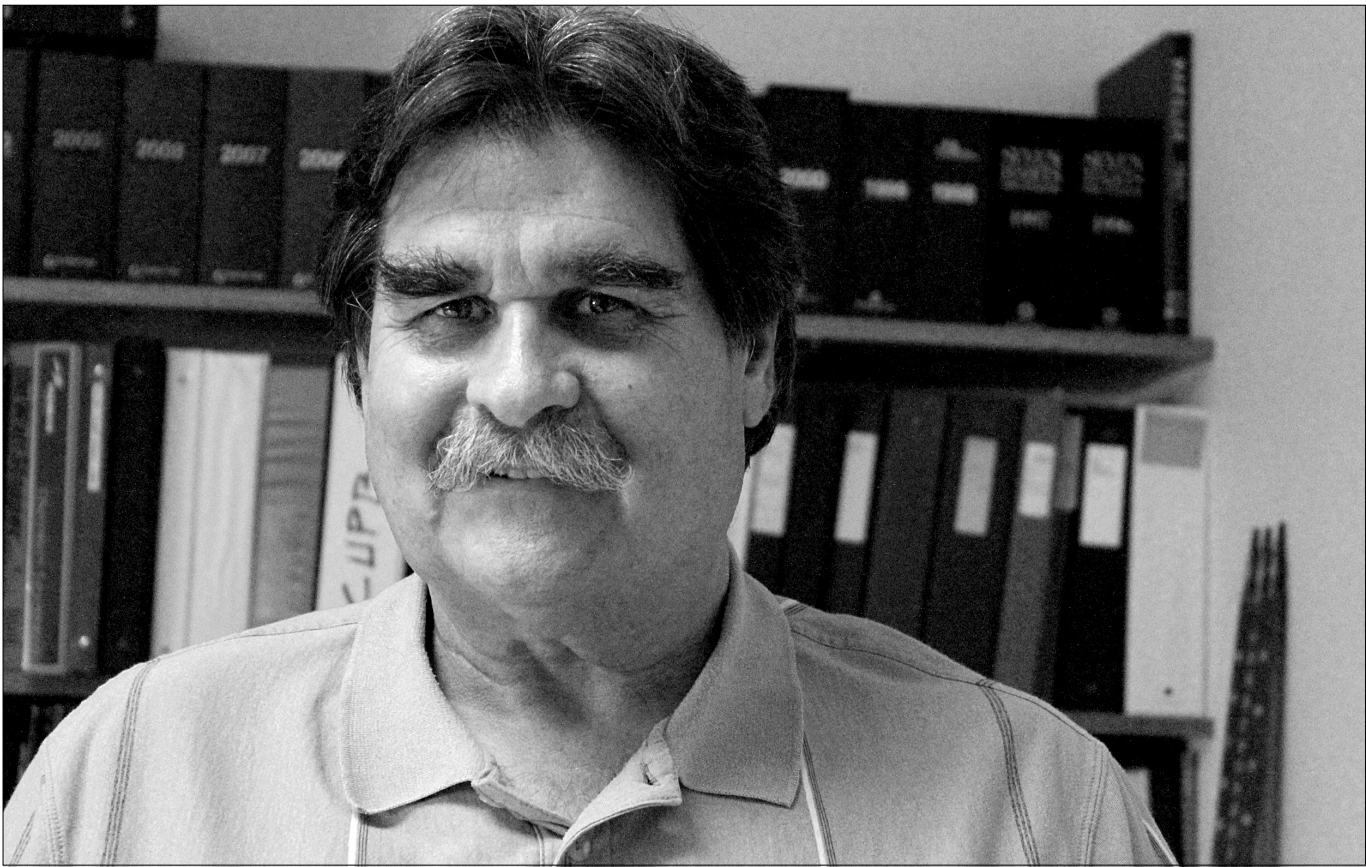


Records broken at IHSA
track finals

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STAFF

the man behind the plan



RACHEL RODGERS | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Gary Reed, the director of the Facilities, Planning and Management Office, will retire this summer after working at Eastern for 23 years. Reed became the interim director in November 2003 and officially gained the position in June 2005.

Facilities director to retire after 23 years at Eastern

BY RACHEL RODGERS | NEWS EDITOR

In a silver Prius with about 97,000 miles on it, Gary Reed drove throughout Eastern on Wednesday to visit all of the transformations on campus he helped facilitate in the last 23 years.

From the limestone gate in front of Old Main to the 19,000-square-foot Renewable Energy Center on 18th Street, Reed, the director of the Facilities, Planning and Management Office, pointed out all of the changes he and his 150-person staff created.

Reed's imprint on the campus will live on past June 30 when he will retire.

During the nostalgic drive weaving throughout campus, Reed said it seemed like there was something to talk about at every turn.

"The university is always evolving and always alive," Reed said. "That is the great

"The university is always evolving and always alive. That is the great part about my job because a new challenge presents itself with every day that improves our legacy at Eastern."

- Gary Reed, retiring director of Facilities, Planning and Management

part about my job because a new challenge presents itself with every day that improves our legacy at Eastern."

Stop by stop, he explored the history of each project such as "Fort Nantz," named after director emeritus Jim Nantz, where they store construction materials located beyond the athletic fields, which once sur-

rounded an old dairy farm that became a safety hazard once the wooden beams had rotted.

Inside the storage lot, the crumbles of concrete foundation still remain from where the barn once stood.

REED, page 5

STUDENT LIFE

Different services expire for alumni

Student REC, Panthermail privileges deactivated

By Nike Ogunbode
Editor-in-Chief

The identities of Eastern students are almost immediately linked to a piece of plastic and a Net-ID and password as soon as they step on campus.

Upon arrival at Eastern, students receive a Panthermail account, Panther Card and some elect to also open a First Mid-Illinois Bank & Trust account, but the different services that come with being an enrolled student will not always be there.

As students leave, some things will have to stay at Eastern.

Susan Woodyard, the staff clerk for the Panther Card Office, said graduated students are welcome to keep their Panther Card as a memento to their time at Eastern.

But, she does recommend that students take steps before leaving.

"Normally, what we ask them to do is come (into the office) and turn in their card because if they have chip money on it...then we run it through the system and if they own anything at the Cashier's Office that money will be taken and actually put towards your tuition," Woodyard said.

Students that do not have an outstanding balance on their account can get the money off of their chip, Woodyard said.

Woodyard also said that as long as Eastern maintains its reliance the chip method and its related machines, students can come back to Eastern in five years and still use it.

"The chip does not expire," she said. "You are just not going to be able to use any of the other stuff on it because (the swiping capabilities) will have expired."

The purpose of the chip is to be used for on-campus activities only and to allow students to have something with monetary value without having to carry a purse, wallet or physical currency on them.

Woodyard said she sees campus becoming more chip-dependent in the future.

"They are looking into possibly implementing door swipes," she said. "After the break-ins at Life Science (Building), they've started doing that now. The Food Court people that is what they use for their timecard."


Trevor-Kai Craig is a student worker at the First Mid-Illinois Bank & Trust in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Craig, a junior psychology major, said it is fairly easy for students to either close their Panther Card-attached accounts or open a new one.

"Just come into the bank—have your ID with you—and we will be able to get your money back to you in physical cash, a money order, whichever you prefer," he said.


EIU weather

TODAY



Sunny
High: 76°
Low: 56°

WEDNESDAY



Mostly Sunny
High: 80°
Low: 68°

For more weather visit castle.eiu.edu/weather.

BLOTTER

At 1:06 a.m. on Saturday, Francisco Marchan, 40, 5648 W. Berenice Ave., Chicago, was arrested at the 2000 block of Fourth Street. He was charged with DUI-Alcohol, BAC >.08 and released at 2:24 a.m. after posting 10 percent of \$1,000 bond.

At 9:06 a.m. on Saturday, criminal damage to property was reported at O'Brien Stadium. This incident is under investigation.

At 4:37 p.m. on Saturday, criminal damage to property was reported at University Court. This incident is under investigation.

EASTERN NEWS

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."


Contact

If you have corrections or tips, please call:

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About
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DEN



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GETS BUSINESS

memegenerator.net

COLES COUNTY

Eastern director named teacher of county entrepreneurship class

By Clare Smith
City Editor

The Coles County Entrepreneurship Class Advisory Board named Eastern's director of the Business Solutions Center the teacher of its newly created class.

The entrepreneurship class will be offered to Coles County high school juniors and seniors beginning this fall.

Jeanne Dau, the director of the Business Solutions Center, said the class allows students to start their own business or develop a feasible business plan for future use and learn first-hand about starting a business.

The class, which currently has 13 students from Charleston, Mattoon and Oakland high schools, will allow students to tour 30 or more businesses and learn from guest entrepreneurial speakers, who will also serve as business mentors.

Dau said the class will be in session Monday through Friday from 8 to 9:30 a.m. at Coles County entrepreneurial businesses.

The class is being funded by about 60 businesses that have committed \$159,500 over a three-year period, she said.

Dau, with the support of the Business Solutions Center, said she will develop a business success network fostering interactions and relationships between students and community leaders, bankers, entrepreneurial mentors and other resources in the community.

Bob Jones, the chairman of the Coles County Entrepreneurship Class Advisory Board, said the ultimate goal of the class is to grow entrepreneurs who sell globally but are located in Coles County.

"Our hope is that this innovative, economic development initiative will entice the students to return to the area and capitalize on the business connections they made in this yearlong class," he said. "Learning from entrepreneurs and building this business success



FILE PHOTO BY KIMBERLY FOSTER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Jeanne Dau, director of Eastern's Business Solutions Center, offers a USB port bracelet as a prize at "Going Global: See How It's Done" on Nov. 17, 2010 in Lumpkin Auditorium. Dau was chosen to teach an entrepreneurship class that pulls students from all of Coles County.

network should increase the success rate of the student's future entrepreneurial endeavors."

Dau's entrepreneurial experience includes starting and growing two service businesses—The Conference Connection and JCD Creative Marketing—and an agricultural business called Home Prairie Farms.

She is also a silent partner in a marketing firm in the Chicago area and has helped create six nonprofit entities in three states.

Dau served on the advisory committee during the creation of the Effingham County Creating Entrepreneurial Opportunities class.

She also created and facilitated an after-school entrepreneurship club for Effingham County seventh- and eighth-graders.

Prior to coming to Eastern, Dau

served as the director of the Small Business Development Center in Missouri where she provided training and business counseling to more than 1,000 businesses in the region.

She was also involved in convention sales and marketing management at Eagle Ridge Inn and Resort in Galena, the Chancellor Hotel and Convention Center/University Inn in Champaign, and the Georgia Center for Continuing Education at the University of Georgia in Athens, Ga.

Jones said the board is excited to have Dau as the teacher.

"Her own extensive entrepreneurial experience and strong background in youth entrepreneurship education will ensure this class's success now and in the future," Jones said.

Joyce Madigan, chairwoman of

the Teacher Selection Committee, also expressed excitement at having Dau teach the class.

"Jeanne was selected as the teacher based on her excellent qualifications and leadership," Madigan said. "We are looking forward to the start of our first class and very excited to watch the development of the students."

Dau said she initially did not consider applying for the teaching position, but her experience with the Effingham County Entrepreneurship Club changed her mind.

"In my mind, this is the most valuable program we can offer to spur economic growth in Coles County, and I'm glad to be an integral part of it," she said.

Clare Smith can be reached at 581-2812 or cwsmith2@eiu.edu.

LOCAL

Students keep busy during summer

By Seth Schroeder
Photo Editor

Whether they are taking classes, working a summer job or interning at a local business, numerous students find their way into Charleston for the summer.

Because of the decreased student population, some have started Facebook groups such as "Stuck in the Chuck 2012," which helps increase communication between the few students living in town for the season.

While it may not be the top vacation spot, many Eastern students have found ways to entertain themselves while they are 'stuck in the Chuck.'

Senior business management major Tommy Nierman said he is staying in Charleston because he has an internship with WEIU as a sales representative and because he also has a job at Unique Suites.

Nierman said the summer is an excellent time to meet new people. He said people are often friendlier because their regular groups of

friends are not here.

"There's a lot of people your own age, where as back home you might be living with your parents," Nierman said.

He said this is his third summer in Charleston, and he loves the city.

"The weather's normally great," Nierman said. "It's like the summer-time version of college."

Nierman said he recommends students find a way to remain active while in Charleston such as swimming during the day, playing sports or going to the student recreation center with friends, and going to bonfires at night.

"Try and talk to people, be open, be willing to do stuff," Nierman said. "Make the most out of it; it's what you make of it."

Nierman also said the summer is a good time for students to go on small road trips with friends.

Eastern graduate Maxwell VanBysum agreed with Nierman and said St. Louis is a very friendly town towards college students because of the city's free zoo and art museum in

Forest Park, as well as the free Budweiser brewery beer tour.

VanBysum said he is in Charleston while preparing for the graduate registration examinations.

"It's a nice, quiet place to study," VanBysum said.

He said he will also be working as a resident assistant starting in Stevenson Hall for Kankakee Community College's Upward Bound program. The program uses Eastern facilities in June to give high school students a college experience.

VanBysum said this is not the first time he has worked with the program and that it is an extremely positive experience.

"It's government-funded, and they help kids in high school stay on track and get them scholarships," VanBysum said. "They do high school classwork in a college setting and hopefully keeps them motivated."

VanBysum also said he spends a lot of time with his girlfriend, Tina Mei.

Mei, a senior elementary education major, said she is in Charleston

while taking summer classes. She said she is also working for a childcare referral program through Eastern.

Through the program Mei said she and other students babysit for families that have submitted requests to the university.

"It's a really good experience for anyone looking for anyone who is looking to work with kids," Mei said.

For entertainment, VanBysum and Mei said they take advantage of the numerous free opportunities in Charleston, which include walking the trails at Fox Ridge State Park, going to Douglas Hart Nature Center, Lake Charleston or spending time with animals at the Charleston animal shelter.

"Enjoy going to college in the middle of nowhere, go to the woods," VanBysum said. "That's what I did my first summer here and I haven't left."

Seth Schroeder can be contacted at 581-2812 or scschroeder2@eiu.edu.

AWARD

Recent Eastern graduate wins statewide radio PSA contest

By Tim Deters
Managing Editor

An Eastern student was named the winner of the fifth annual statewide “Be a Buckle Buddy” radio public service announcement contest on April 26.

Korey Adkins, a 2012 communication studies graduate, received \$1,000 for his entry titled “Anyone can be a Hero.” He is the third Eastern student to win the contest, and his entry will air as a public service announcement on radio stations across Illinois to promote the “Be a Buckle Buddy” program.

The “Be a Buckle Buddy” radio public service announcement contest was sponsored by the Illinois Department of Transportation Division of Traffic Safety and the Children’s Hospital of Illinois to help promote the program.

The program encourages drivers to call a toll-free number to anonymously report when a child is either not buckled in or buckled in improperly in a vehicle.

The reported drivers are not ticketed, but they receive informational packets explaining the importance of state laws regarding child restraints, as well as information about the program.

Contestants were required to produce a radio public service announcement to promote the program.

Adkins created his entry as part of a project for his radio production class taught by Mike Brad, who incorporates projects he thinks students can use for entry into contests.

In his one-minute entry, Adkins portrayed Clark Kent returning home to tell Lois Lane that he reported a child who was improperly restrained in a vehicle. Kent then goes on to explain how he reported



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Korey Adkins, a 2012 communications studies graduate, was named the winner of the fifth annual “Be a Buckle Buddy” radio public service announcement contest on April 26. Adkins is the third Eastern student in a row to place in the contest.

the driver and how the “Be a Buckle Buddy” program works.

“I kind of just got the idea in a flash late at night,” Adkins said.

The inspiration for Adkins’ entry came from his personal love of superhero culture.

“I was building a correlation between the concept of saving children’s lives, being a hero and my

love of Superman,” he said.

Adkins explained that while the ad is only one minute long, he spent two or three hours on sound effects, background music and editing multiple voices.

“There are a lot of things you can nitpick on,” he said.

Adkins also won the Silver Dome Award for Best Use of New Media

and the Best New Ad Radio Competition this school year.

However, he said that his winning “Anyone can be a Hero” entry is most rewarding because of its impact in the community by informing the public and saving children’s lives.

Now that he has graduated, Adkins said he intends on pursuing a career in radio broadcasting. While

he said he is not certain of a specific position he would like to have, the awards he has received recently have strengthened his resolve to continue working in the radio broadcasting field.

Tim Deters can be reached at 581-2812 or tadeters@eiu.edu.

THEATRE

Local theatres provide summer entertainment



FILE PHOTO BY AMANDA WILKINSON | EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

David Stevens acts as Malvolio in Charleston Alley Theatre’s rendition of William Shakespeare’s “Twelfth Night” on November 6, 2011. The Charleston Alley Theatre, along with other venues, will provide a variety of performances throughout the summer.

Staff Report

The show must go on, even in the heat of summer.

Charleston Alley Theatre and Sullivan’s Little Theatre on the Square have many summer performances scheduled for all types of audiences.

The Charleston Alley Theatre continues its 22nd season with “Past Forward Presentation” July 13 through 15.

Under the direction of Duke Bagger, “Past Forward Presentation” is a staged reading of memoirs from local residents compiled by Phyllis Bayles, Daiva Markelis and Janet Messenger.

The Charleston Alley Theatre recently offered auditions for their production of “Hansel and Gretel and the Enchanted Forest.”

The play is written by Earl Halbe with music by Elizabeth Halbe, both of whom will direct the show.

Performances are scheduled for Aug. 10 through 13 and Aug. 17

through 20.

Sullivan’s Little Theatre on the Square also has a full summer season to provide entertainment for all ages.

The Little Theatre opens their production of “Grease” June 6 through 17 and hopes the audience finds it “electrifyin’.”

They will also perform “Seven Brides for Seven Brothers” on June 20 through July 1, “Pirates of Penzance” on July 5 through 15, “The Music Man” on July 18 and 19, and will end the season with “Nine to Five” on August 1 through 12.

The Little Theatre will also put on a new series of performances titled “Theatre for Young Audiences.” The series will include performances of “Pinkalicious the Musical” on June 8, 9, 12, and 14 through 16; “How I Became a Pirate” on July 6, 7, 10, and 12 through 14; and “The Princess and the Frog” on August 3, 4, 7, and 9 through 11.

STAFF EDITORIAL

Buress’ comments unfair, skewed

On Sunday night, Comedy Central aired Hannibal Buress’ newest standup special, titled “Animal Furnace.”

In his hour-long performance, Buress discussed a variety of issues, including strip clubs, Facebook messaging and ex-girlfriends.

He also dedicated a segment of his act to *The Daily Eastern News*, criticizing a March 2009 article written as a preview for his upcoming appearance at the university.

Moments later, the Internet was buzzing. A simple Google search provided a plethora of forums, Twitter accounts and comedy sites dedicated to Buress’ comments, all with their own remarks about the integrity of *The DEN*.

After delving further into Buress’s comments, we found a *Chicago Tribune* review of a show Buress did in July of last year, during which Buress made similar comments about *The DEN*.

It became increasingly clear that Buress has included this type of commentary in his performance for a considerable length of time, and as a publication, we feel that such criticism is unwarranted.

In our original article, our reporter chose to include the price range allotted to the University Board for the event. Buress criticized this choice, essentially calling our actions unprofessional.

What Buress failed to recognize is that the budget for the event was made possible through student funding.

As a publication, transparency is a vital function of our reporting, and we believe that informing Eastern students of how their funds are appropriated is imperative to our goals.

By including how much the University Board was paying Buress, *The DEN* was following the same protocol by which we might cover a Student Senate or Pension Board meeting.

Buress further discredited his diatribe against Eastern when he mentioned his antics during the interview with our reporter.

Buress claimed that, when bored during interviews, he sometimes lies to reporters or exaggerates his responses.

During his act, Buress admits to telling our reporter that his performances include jokes related to “personal stories, current events, the streets and even food.” Buress then proceeded to mock *The DEN* for including this comment.

However, the blame for such a portrayal lies explicitly on Buress. If he did not wish for us to include that he talks about “the streets” in his act, he should not have said it in his interview.

We attempted to write an honest and legitimate portrayal of Buress, and it is not *The DEN*’s fault that he made such a venture difficult by lying and exaggerating.

Buress also criticized the article’s comments about how his race added diversity to the show’s lineup. However, these comments were not representative of *The DEN*, but of those serving on the University Board at the time.

We will acknowledge that Buress’ criticism of the phrase “comedic jokes” was justified. Not omitting the phrase was a basic editing error on our part.

However, it should also be understood that we are not a perfect organization. *The DEN* is comprised of students, and although we always strive to operate at our highest potential, occasional mistakes might happen, and we will always try to learn from them.

The DAILY EASTERN NEWS

“Tell the truth and don’t be afraid.”

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The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

COLUMN

Terrorist toddlers and the TSA

The Transportation Security Administration is making headlines yet again. Last month, authorities in Kansas detained 4-year-old Isabella Brademeyer as her family tried to board their plane.

According to the agency, the toddler was accused of having a gun and was labeled a “high security threat.”

Four days ago, an 18-month-old child was escorted from a flight by TSA agents who claimed the child appeared on a ‘no-fly’ list. Whether her parents’ Middle Eastern heritage had anything to do with the incident remains unknown.

On Tuesday, an 88-year-old man in a wheelchair received an excessive and invasive pat-down while trying to enter his gate.

His name, you ask? Henry Kissinger, winner of a Nobel Peace Prize, former Secretary of State and key figure in America’s diplomatic relations in the 1970s.

The sad fact is that these stories have become commonplace. They are no longer anomalies, nor are they even controversial anymore.

Instead, the average American stands idly-by, sacrificing their freedoms, praying they aren’t stopped for a ‘routine search,’ wincing as a random person gropes their bodies, hoping the scanners they are walking through *don’t really* give them cancer.

Freedoms bargained for the excellent prize of?



John Downen

Drumroll.... A three-hour round-trip flight to the wonderful Omaha, Nebraska! *Peanuts and Diet Coke sold separately*

Ten years ago, this painstaking attention to detail might have been warranted. Americans were scared, to say the least, and we figured that national security was worth trading a few of our most basic civil liberties.

Today, the fear has (for the most part) settled, the fear-mongering died down, the constant threat of attack subsided.

Yet we still maintain that this scrutiny is necessary. It’s OK that Senator Rand Paul was detained for refusing a search, because “you never know, right?”

The sight of former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld being groped by a TSA agent is necessary- “wouldn’t want to discriminate, ya know?”

This “what if?” rhetoric seems to perpetually

drive us away from any return to normalcy. Every day, violations of our Constitutionally-granted rights are ignored. We sacrifice our most fundamental liberties in defense of “national security.”

Bills like the Cyber Intelligence Sharing and Protection Act, the National Defense Authorization Act and the Stop Online Piracy Act are steadily diminishing the true “land of the free,” and a growing number of Americans seem complacent.

The only widespread opposition to these bills came with the latter, SOPA, and only because a handful websites shut down in protest.

“Take our liberties, just not our Wikipedia!”

Holding on to our freedoms will not be an easy task. Much like other movements, the call for change will not be an overnight venture. But we can start by developing a social conscience.

We can initiate a legitimate conversation through awareness. Follow the news, write your representatives, have a voice in government- take a stance against these violations of freedom before you have no voice at all.

John Downen is a junior journalism major. He can be reached at 581-7942 or DENopinions@mail.com

FROM THE EASEL



SETH SCHROEDER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

AROUND THE STATE

Don’t be afraid to seize the day

Kayla Nebel
Northern Star
Northern Illinois University

I spent my entire weekend doing nothing. I had a lot of work I needed to do, but I didn’t do anything. No one seemed to want to hang out; everyone was busy. So I did nothing.

Knowing that I would have to accomplish something sometime, I went to CNN.com for ideas on what I could write about for my column. While there, I happened upon an article about a “baby bucket list.” It was a bit odd and I was curious. I read for pleasure, not expecting inspiration.

I was not prepared to be so affected by this simple article.

The article was about Avery Canahuati, a 6-month-old girl who was born with Type 1 spinal muscular atrophy, a disease with no cure.

Her parents were devastated, but instead

of dwelling on the past, they looked toward the future. They created a bucket list for Avery. Wake up smiling, talk to mommy and daddy, and play with play-dough were just a few items from this list.

I paused. A bucket list is something typically created by adults when they have come to the end of their life. Avery’s parents understood every moment with their little girl was a gift. They knew their time was running out.

Avery died Monday night. Just three days before, the doctors gave her parent’s a “thumbs up,” her father said.

It really struck me how quickly life can change. But this little girl did so much, and her parents made sure they were able to enjoy the time they had. I realized my clock was ticking away, too.

I’m not saying I have a fatal disease. I am, luckily, a healthy young woman. Although I am in good health, I still have a limited amount of time here on Earth. I might die

in one hundred years, or I might die in one hundred seconds. Either way, I won’t live forever. Shouldn’t I treat each moment as if it is my last? I don’t want to regret anything I do. I want to be able to look back at my life and be proud.

I regret this past weekend. I know that if I had tried more. I could’ve done something instead of wasting the day away by reading manga. It’s a mistake I won’t make again.

I only live once, but that doesn’t mean I throw caution to the wind; I will take each step carefully, determining if doing something is worth it. It’s a calculated risk. When opportunity knocks, I’ll open the door. And if there is a path I want to go down, but no doors appear, I’ll create my own door. I’ve got to be the best I can be. I’m only here once.

So as the school year finishes and summer begins, remember: Memento mori. Carpe diem. You are mortal, so seize the day.

Letters to the editor can be submitted at any time on any topic to the Opinions Editor to be published in *The Daily Eastern News*.
The DEN’s policy is to run all letters that are not libelous or potentially harmful. They must be less than 250 words.

Letters to the editor can be brought in with identification to *The DEN* at 1811 Buzzard Hall.
Letters may also be submitted electronically from the author’s EIU e-mail address to DENopinions@gmail.com.

LOCAL

Nearby attractions give students options

Staff Report

Amish Country and Lake Shelbyville serve as two local attractions that can provide for a day of fun outside of campus.

Both attractions are located about an hour outside of Charleston. Amish Country spreads across Arcola, Arthur, Tuscola and Sullivan.

Less than an hour north of Charleston, the area offers a break from the modern world and a look into a simpler world.

Those wishing to learn more about the Old Order Amish of Central Illinois can go to the Amish Interpretive Center in Arcola, which offers an introductory video and exhibits of contemporary and historical objects.

The center also has guided tours of the Amish community, meals in Amish homes and tours of Amish homes and farms.

Arthur is completely surrounded by Amish Country and has many stores selling Amish-made goods.

The gem of Amish Country is Rockome Gardens, which is filled with gardens, shops, displays and activities.

The 15 acres of gardens and grounds allow visitors the Amish experience with demonstrations in cheese and honey making and blacksmithing.

Visitors can also experience using a horse-powered buzz saw. Visitors also have an opportunity to see an example of an Amish home, have meals cooked by an Amish family at the Rockome Restaurant and go on buggy rides.

Rockome Gardens is currently open on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, but beginning June 6 the park will be operating Wednesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There is also the Raggedy Ann and Andy Museum in Arcola, which is a free, not-for-profit museum that preserves and celebrates the artistic and social contributions to American popular culture by Raggedy Ann and Andy and their creator, Johnny Gruelle, who was born in Arcola.

Arcola also houses the world's only Hippie Memorial, which was built in 1992 by Bob Moomaw.

About an hour west of Charleston is Lake Shelbyville, located in Shelbyville. The lake has more than

11,000 acres of water for recreation such as swimming, fishing, boating, hunting, camping, hiking and biking.

The lake has five federal campgrounds, two state campgrounds, three public beaches that will open on May 26, three marinas and several other recreational facilities.

While the lake is the main attraction, people can visit other places in the area. The General Dacey Trail is designed for walkers, runners and bicyclists.

For history buffs, the city of Shelbyville has several historical sites available for visits. The Lincoln Public Square houses the Soldiers and Sailors Monument, which was built in 1907 in memory of all of those who fought for the United States.

In 2002, an eternal flame was dedicated at the square to the men and women who had served in past wars.

The Shelby County Courthouse is a late 19th-century building that houses historic paintings like Robert Roor's depiction of the Lincoln-Thorton Debate in Shelbyville.

The courtrooms are open for viewing on weekdays when court is

AMISH COUNTRY SITES	LAKE SHELBYVILLE SITES
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not in session. Shelbyville is home to the Thompson Mill Covered Bridge, which was built in 1868 across the Kaskaskia River.

The 157-foot bridge is one of five remaining covered bridges in Illinois.

The Best Wedding Chapel in

Shelbyville is home to a mobile wedding chapel, which was featured on a 2010 episode of “Ripley’s Believe It or Not” and in the 2011 “Guinness Book of World Records.”

The chapel accommodates theme weddings such as fantasy, exotic, biker and hippie.

REED, from page 8

Reed was first hired in 1989 as the superintendent of utilities at Eastern when he helped operate the scrubber system for the coal-fired central plant.

Now, in place of the recently demolished scrubber system lays a layer of gravel.

As he set the Prius in neutral in front of the gravel lot, William Hine, the dean of the School of Continuing Education, approached carrying papers in one hand and a soda in the other.

“I just wanted to say thank you for all of you and your team’s hard work at getting rid of that eyesore,” Hine said as Reed rolled down the window. “Thank you. Thank you. Thank you.”

Reed became interim director in November 2003 and assumed the full position in June 2005.

Reed recalled not only his crowning achievements like the Renewable Energy Center, but also the most immense disaster during his history at Eastern, which was the fire that engulfed the third floor of Blair Hall in April 2004.

Staff members were using heat guns to strip away lead paint and copper around the windows.

Sparks caused the interior to smolder, which went unnoticed during the inspection.

Several hours and 400,000 gal-

lons of water later, the fire department had still not been able to contain the fire, he said.

“Luckily no one was injured, but faculty lost their life’s work in that fire, and it was like they lost a child,” he said.

Reed said after he retires this summer, he will miss the people he has served and formed relationships with the most.

“I have carved out so many friends in the last 23 years that it is hard for me to distinguish them from family,” he said. “I could go anywhere and work and be associated with buildings and grounds and piping, but what makes this job really unique is the people you work with.”

Stephen Shrake, the associate director of design and construction, has worked with Reed since he came to Eastern in 1994 and said they met when the last of eight buildings in Greek Court were being constructed.

“I will miss his sense of humor that he brings to the office everyday and his outgoing attitude,” Shrake said. “We all bring something to the table, and he recognizes and respects that.”

Shrake also recalled spending time with Reed outside of the office. In 2003, friends and colleagues went to Reed’s 24-acre home in Ef-

ingham for “Reedstock,” where a stage was set up for them to express their musical talents and chow down on some barbeque.

President Bill Perry said he met Reed during his first or second week as President at Eastern in 2007.

Perry, Reed and a few other administrators traveled down to the basement of Old Main and trekked through the steam tunnels, which are almost 100 years old, to the power plant.

Perry said Reed wanted to show him the conditions and operations of the power plant first-hand. “He said they wanted me to do better than learn about Eastern from the ground up,” Perry said.

“They wanted me to learn from below the ground up.”

He described Reed as energetic, focused, personable and hard working.

“Every time you meet him, he has got a smile and a positive attitude,” Perry said. “He brings his own stamp and special abilities to the table.”

Reed said he always had the goal of retiring when he turned 60, which will happen next April, but is leaving a year early because of the changing atmosphere with the pension system.

This summer, more than 100 members of the Eastern communi-

“Every time you meet him, he has got a smile and a positive attitude. He brings his own stamp and special abilities to the table.”

- President Bill Perry

ty will retire.

“If I wait until after July 1, my pension might be reduced by 8 percent,” Reed said.

Reed also helped create the position in the Facilities, Planning and Management Office for a customer service specialist in order to strengthen the connection with the campus community.

Jeff Wilson, who became the customer service specialist in February, said Reed fought to strengthen the office’s ties with students, faculty, staff and administrators by teaching others about their role on campus and making them more comfortable.

“I strive to make our relationship more collaborative since we face such a comprehensive slate of challenges each day,” Reed said. “It is like taking care of a small city because you have residents who are depending on this city to operate properly.”

In his time outside of work,

Reed said he enjoys taking motorcycle trips with his wife and doing mechanical tinkering with his son, who graduated from Eastern in Spring 2009.

Reed and his son built a motorcycle together for about five years, and he handed his son the vehicle title after he graduated.

He said he plans to stay active after retiring by possibly working as a contractor or consultant concerning a power plant or a sustainable-energy initiative.

“I am not going to retire and be an old man in a rocking chair and just loaf and die early,” he said. “I am not going to expire. I am going to move on to a new challenge.”

Rachel Rodgers can be reached at 581-2812 or rjrogers@eiu.edu.

SERVICES, from page 8

Rachel Noel, a Student Recreation Center graduate assistant, said graduated students will not be able to use the Rec Center facilities the summer following their senior year—unless they are taking classes at Eastern.

But, Noel also said the center took into account the possibility of graduated students staying in Charleston for the summer.

Students can purchase a summer membership to the Rec Center for a flat fee of \$50.

“We understand that they are still in Charleston, but we want to be able to be fair to all of our students

so we do allow them to purchase a membership,” Noel said. “But, we do require them to purchase a membership because everyone else is paying student fees (for access).”

Students will be able to use their Panther Card after they pay the \$50, but if the Panther Card is lost they will be supplied with a gym swipe card.

Noel also said having a membership is a convenience for people closer to Charleston.

“A lot of people are still taking summer courses, and we have a few seniors, who are in the Charleston area and would like to be in the Rec

Center,” Noel said.

David Emmerich, the IT manager/administrative coordinator, is a part of Information Technology Services that oversees different technological areas on campus including Panthermail.

Emmerich said students have 12 months of “non-enrollment” before their student account is removed.

“So, if a student graduates and does not take any additional courses in the next 12 months, their accounts will be marked for removal,” Emmerich said in an email.

Emmerich said students will be notified before their account is de-

leted.

“An email is generally sent within the month prior to removal,” he said. “Then in 1 week intervals until the date for removal. The email explains that their account is scheduled to be removed on a certain date and provides a link to the policy.”

If a student feels they were sent a notice incorrectly, then ITS will investigate.

Emmerich also said even once an email address is deleted, it cannot be duplicated for another student.

“If, for example, a student named James Joseph Smith has an EIU

email address of jjsmith@eiu.edu, that email address will always be associated with that James Joseph Smith,” Emmerich said.

This is based on the student E-number, he said.

Ten years from now, Emmerich said a student will enroll at Eastern and have the same email address they had before.

Nike Ogunbodede can be reached at 581-2812 or ovogunbodede@eiu.edu.

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The New York Times

Note: The circled letters in this puzzle, when read in the correct order, spell the name of a shape. The four unclued answers are common three-word phrases usually accompanied by this shape.

- ACROSS
- 1 Furniture on which a guest might sleep
 - 5 Some 24-hr. breakfast places
 - 10 Magician's word
 - 14 Resting at night
 - 15 Military academy enrollee
 - 16 Leave out
 - 17 [See note]
 - 19 Toothpaste flavor
 - 20 Marsh plant
 - 21 Founding owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers
 - 23 Powerful connections
 - 25 Goofs
 - 26 [See note]
 - 32 Oriental, e.g.
 - 33 Mount in Exodus
 - 34 Pair of ____
 - 38 Group of voters
 - 40 Pair of ____
 - 42 Lash
 - 43 Food often eaten with chopsticks
 - 45 Asian gambling mecca
 - 47 Have bills
 - 48 [See note]
 - 51 Many a campaign event
 - 54 "For ____ a jolly ..."
 - 55 Uncomfortable
 - 59 Back in style
 - 63 Chew (on)
 - 64 [See note]

- 66 ____ Hari
- 67 Peace ____
- 68 Poe writing
- 69 Like volcanic fallout
- 70 "Laughing" creature
- 71 Black cat, to some

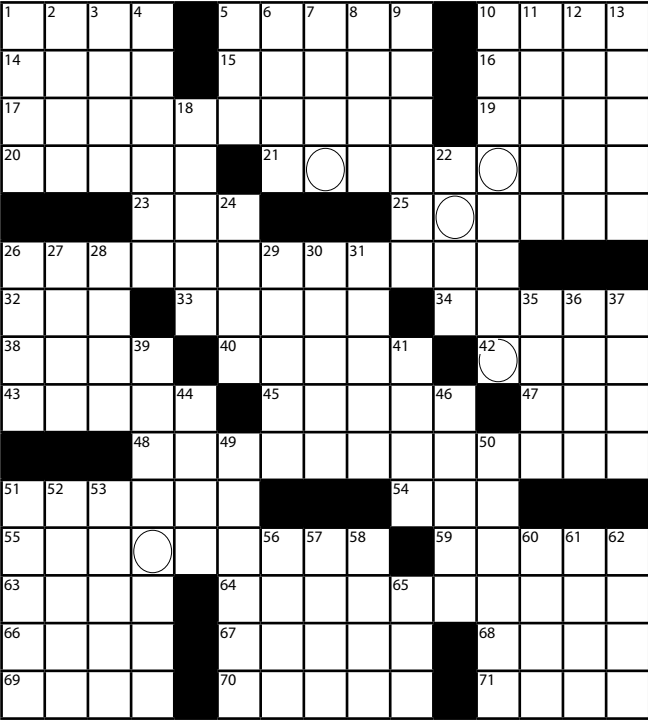
- DOWN
- 1 " ____ who?"
 - 2 Double-reeded instrument
 - 3 Long-term hostility
 - 4 A little faster than largo
 - 5 Word repeated before "Baby" in a hip-hop title
 - 6 "Very funny"
 - 7 River separating Germany and Poland
 - 8 Flippantly cocky
 - 9 Dual-track, in a way
 - 10 Day when procrastination ends, supposedly
 - 11 ____ acid (protein builder)
 - 12 Eatery
 - 13 Lawyers: Abbr.
 - 18 Is a tenant
 - 22 Some medals for Spanish athletes
 - 24 The Titanic, e.g.
 - 26 City, to Cicero
 - 27 Original "Star Trek" helmsman
 - 28 They may need boosting
 - 29 As a friend, to Francois
 - 30 Assaulted, in a way

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

N	S	A		H	A	M	E	L		B	A	R	B	O	
A	T	L		O	L	I	V	E		A	B	O	R	T	
A	O	L		R	A	N	E	E		D	U	B	A	I	
C	L	A	R	A	B	A	R	T	O	N		E	S	P	
P	I	N	E	T	A	R		I	D	E	A				
				D	I	M	E		D	E	S	M	O	N	D
L	A	B	C	O	A	T			E	S	S	E	N	C	E
A	C	E	R								R	E	A	L	
T	H	R	O	A	T	S			L	E	X	I	C	A	L
S	E	I	S	M	I	C			E	X	E	C			
				S	I	L	O		A	E	R	A	T	O	R
S	P	A		B	L	O	O	D	D	O	N	O	R	S	
K	A	B	U	L		T	R	I	O	S		N	E	V	
I	S	U	Z	U		E	N	N	U	I		G	A	P	
S	A	T	I	E		R	E	S	T	S		A	D	D	

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0417



PUZZLE BY MILO BECKMAN

- 31 Leave behind, informally
- 35 Cut of meat
- 36 New Zealander
- 37 Tore
- 39 Ruin bit by bit, with "at"
- 41 Pageant wrap
- 44 TV's "How ____ Your Mother"
- 46 Wombs
- 49 Sad sort
- 50 Familiar with
- 51 Summation symbol in math
- 52 They're below elbows
- 53 "The Colossus and Other Poems" poet
- 56 Sailor's call
- 57 Beget
- 58 Presenter of many game shows?
- 60 Jets or Nets
- 61 Reign
- 62 "Yes, we're ____"
- 65 Govt. insurer of seniors

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TRACK, from page 8



MARCUS SMITH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Peyton Bone, a senior jumper, after completing a jump Friday at O'Brien Stadium at the IHSA 2012 State Finals. Bone finished the event in eighth place with a distance of 17 feet 6.5 inches.

"I go after what I want, and the training helps me go after what I want," she said.

The only event Little did not place first or break a record in was the 2A 200-meter dash. Little was overtaken by Charday Crawford, of Southeast High School in Springfield, who crossed the finish just 0.34 ahead of Little with a time of 24.14, 0.06 short of the 2010 record.

Crawford, a junior, also set a new record in the 2A 100-meter dash, besting the 2010 record of 11.76 with a time of 11.48.

Crawford, along with teammates junior Yakira Washington, sophomore Shirley Jones and senior Shawnise Stelivan, came out on top in the 2A 4x100-meter relay with another record-breaking time of 47.53, beating the 2009 record of 47.86 set by Rock Island High School.

Southeast High School also earned top honors in the 2A triple jump, Portis jumping 39-02.5, and coming in first in the 2A 4x200-meter relay with a time of 1:40.38, just 0.10 shy of the record their school set in 2010.

Tom McBride, Southeast High School coach, said his team was not

surprised they did so well.

"We always thought we could win the 4x100 and the 4x200, and you know Crawford always has a shot in the 100 and 200 (meter dashes) because she is a talented girl," he said.

In the 3A 4x800-meter relay, Wheaton Warrenville South High School and Glenbard West High School battled to a hair-thin finish, Wheaton Warrenville South High School pulling ahead with 8:59.03 ahead of Glendbard West High School's 9:00.72.

Both times shattered the 9:04.14 record set in 2008 by Barrington High School.

Also, Emmonnie Henderson, a junior at Edwardsville High School, bested her opponents by more than 20 feet, throwing 157-11 and setting a new state record while also coming in short of the 161-1 record she set in the preliminaries.

The IHSA Boys State Track and Field Finals will be May 24-26 at Eastern.

Tim Deters can
be reached at 581-2812
or tadeters@eiu.edu.

NATION

Magic fire coach Stan Van Gundy

By The Associated Press

For months the Orlando Magic have been trudging through the aftermath of a preseason trade request by Dwight Howard that sapped the life out of the franchise as internal team issues quickly affected the product on the floor.

Now after easily one of the most tumultuous seasons in their history, they made the first in what promises to be a huge offseason shake-up

The Magic fired coach Stan Van Gundy on Monday and agreed to part ways with general manager Otis Smith, severing ties with two of the architects of one of the most successful runs in franchise history.

Smith and Van Gundy's relationship with Howard was the centerpiece of drama the team faced all season and following their second straight first-round playoff exit, CEO Alex Martins said the shift was warranted.

"It's time for a new leadership and a new approach," Martins said at a news conference to discuss the moves. "We simply came to the decision that we were not on the right track,"

Martins wouldn't go into many specifics about what he is looking for in replacements, saying only that he and ownership want to fill the general manager post by June's NBA draft.

He said he would sit down with ownership on Tuesday to begin ironing out the details of both searches.

Phone and text messages left with Van Gundy and Smith by The Associated Press were not immediately returned.

Orlando went 37-29 in the regular season but was eliminated in five games by Indiana after a rash of late-season injuries that included back surgery for Howard. Orlando went 5-12 without him.

Martins said those consecutive first-round playoff exits were "simply not good enough."

In early April, Van Gundy claimed top-ranking team officials had told him that Howard had asked management to fire Van Gundy as a condition of the center signing a long-term contract beyond 2013. Howard denied it.

Martins addressed that dispute directly, saying "At no time during that time did Dwight ask me to have Stan fired."

With a relationship with Smith dating back to the Magic's inaugural season when Smith was a player and a five-year relationship with Van Gundy, Martins also called Monday "the most difficult day of my career."

Both Smith and Van Gundy are under contract through next season and both of their contracts will be honored. The current assistant coaching staff has also been offered the opportunity to stay on for now.

Van Gundy coached the Magic for five seasons. He finished with a 259-135 record, going 31-28 in the playoffs.

Smith departs after six years. He was the architect of Magic teams that made it to the playoffs in each of those seasons, winning the Eastern Conference championship in 2009. But he also made several questionable moves, including trades for Vince Carter and Gilbert Arenas that failed to work out long-term.

The day after the Magic's season ended with the loss to the Pacers, Smith said that he would need a few days to even decide whether he wanted to return to that position following the tough year, setting it as a "50-50" chance.

Van Gundy said at the time he wanted to return and was hoping that the ultimate decision would be about performance solely.

"When you're talking a professional relationship, what matters — at least to me — is the results," Van Gundy said. "I don't care if it's a business relationship where two people at work are driving a business to make money, or if it's a sports relationship, where the object is to win games."

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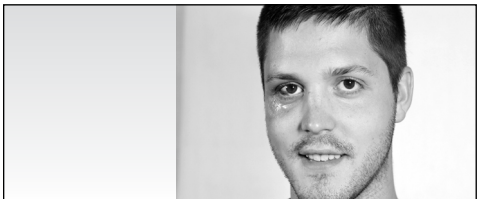
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VIEWS



John Downen

OKC Thunder wins series, my heart

At 10:04 p.m. on May 10, 2012, I officially became an Oklahoma City Thunder fan.

To some, that date may just symbolize a regular Thursday night. They might have spent the night out on the town, enjoying the summer weather or cuddled up on a couch with the newest Redbox release.

For me, that night represents the day that the Chicago Bulls were knocked out of the NBA playoffs. In the days after, I still wasn't ready to face the facts. I wandered around my house, donned in my Ben Wallace Chicago Bulls jersey, avoiding Sportscenter like the plague.

Whoever the god of basketball is, he obviously doesn't like the Bulls (although I'm sure he's jealous of Michael Jordan). However, time heals all wounds (even ACL tears), and I eventually emerged from my downward spiral, ready to love again.

Since that time, I've arduously followed Kevin Durant and company through an incredibly exciting semifinals series against the Lakers. So much so that when they officially won the series last night, the image of Derrick Rose writhing in pain on the United Center's floor almost left my head (key word: "almost").

Some may wonder why I chose the Thunder as my new team for the remainder of the playoffs. They might ask why I'd "choose a team that, up until a week ago, was a huge threat to the Bulls' title hopes?"

My answer is simple: in this day and age, humility seems to have disappeared from sports altogether. To me, the Thunder represent specific ideals no longer existent in sports. The "Big Three" of OKC was not premeditated, but carefully planned and executed.

There were no celebrations when the stars of the Thunder were drafted- no promises of "not one, not two..." championship trophies, no banners raised or parties held. Instead, the Thunder have emerged as contenders for the NBA title through perseverance, fortitude and executive integrity.

Kevin Durant, who finished second in this season's MVP voting, is never one to gloat or complain. He carries a humility that seems lost among today's crop of professional athlete.

The story of Oklahoma City is reflective of this mindset. Most Americans probably could not even pinpoint it on a map. Prior to the team's arrival in Oklahoma, mention of the city likely conjured references to Timothy McVeigh's deadly bombing.

However, the Thunder have given new hope to a city plagued by tragedy, and residents across the state are embracing the team as a beacon of much-needed hope. The thousands of fans watching the game on a screen outside the Ford Center tonight are a testament to that fact.

Every so often, sports will represent something outside of rules, playbooks and uniforms. There are great sports stories, and then there are great stories which happen to involve sports. The rise of the Oklahoma City Thunder is undoubtedly the latter.

John Downen can be reached at jrdownen@eiu.edu or 581-7942.

IHSA TRACK

BROKEN RECORDS

Records shattered at IHSA girls track finals

By Tim Deters
Managing Editor

Numerous state records were shattered Friday and Saturday in the 40th annual Illinois High School Association Girls State Track and Field meet at Eastern.

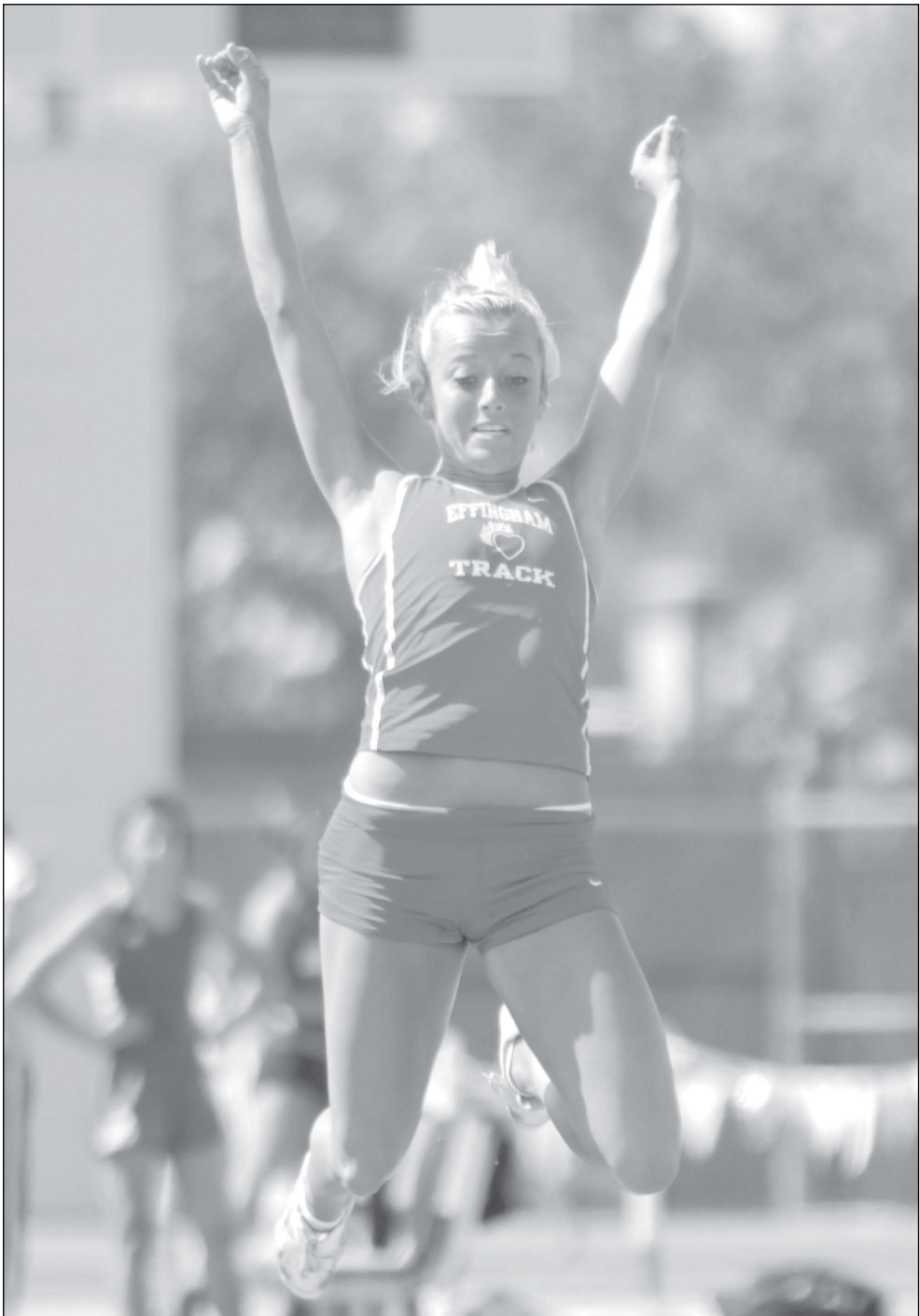
In all, three records fell in the preliminaries and 11 in the finals. Shamier Little, a junior at Lindblom High School, gave a preview of her abilities in the preliminaries, busting records in the 2A 100- and 300-meter hurdles.

Little continued to lead the way with her record-breaking streak in the finals on Saturday, placing first and breaking her own records in all but one event she participated in.

Little broke her record of 14.16 in the 2A 100-meter hurdles with a time of 14.02, as well as her record of 43.06 in the 2A 300-meter hurdles with a time of 42.80.

She then went on to beat the 2009 record of 54.85 in the 2A 400-meter dash with 54.19.

"I was really, really surprised," Little said about her record-breaking streak. She said her training pushes her to get what she desires.



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Peyton Bone, a senior jumper, making a jump Friday at O'Brien Stadium at the IHSA 2012 State Finals.

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IHSA GIRLS TRACK RECORDS

PRELIMINARIES
2A
100 meter hurdles:
Shamier Little (14.16)
300 meter hurdles:
Shamier Little (43.06)

3A
Discus throw:
Emmonnie Henderson (157-11)

FINALS
1A
4x100 meter relay:
Seton Academy (48.51)
4x200 meter relay:
Sullivan Coop (1:42.82)
Pole Vault: Alyssa Applebee (11-09.00)

2A
100 meter hurdles:
Shamier Little (14.02)



300 meter hurdles:
Shamier Little (42.80)
100 meter dash: Charday Crawford (11.48)
400 meter dash:
Shamier Little (54.19)
4x100 meter dash:
Springfield Southeast (47.53)

3A
4x800 meter relay:
Wheaton Warrenville South (8:59.03)
Glenbard West (9:00.72)
Discus throw:
Emmonnie Henderson (157-11)



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Chelsea Bingham, a senior pole vaulter from Effingham, attempting a pole vault Friday at O'Brien Stadium at the IHSA 2012 State Finals. Bingham finished in fifth place with a height of 11 feet.